SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1916.

Yanks Again Knuckle to Old Knuckle Ball

Eddie Cicotte at His Best, and White Sox Win an Easy Victory.

BATTLE IS DECIDED IN FOURTH INNING

Three Hits in Row and Sacrifice Fly Score 3 Runs-Peck Fans in Pinch.

from the Yankees yesterday ace to this first setback of a week. the twenty thousand odd fanatics, atthe park by a Yankee spurt

there Lee Fohl had failed. Being of a erstitious trend, he decided to emoy a jinx, and he worked it overtime. sent Eddie Cicotte out on Mount When it comes to a question between Cicotte and the Yankees, Cicotte always wins. Cicotte has now pitched five games against New York. Cicotte has won five of the contests Chiengo has taken from the Yankees. Cicotte, even when he is bad, can alcicotte, even when he is bad, can alcicotte, and the minions of Wild Bill. cotte always wins. Cicotte has now Chicago has taken from the Yankees. Cicotte, even when he is bad, can always beat the minions of Wild Bill. good yesterday. The an-

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old sharp break. And his fast one, its old sharp break. And his last one, never a marvel, is supposed to resemble Nap Rucker's slow offering. Yet Cicotte fooled a lot of people, including ten Yankees, yesterday afternoon.

Only Four Blows,

By whatever strange power it may ave been, the chunky French-Canadian ame back yesterday with all the stuff ever packed. He had speed and a pitter, and what is better still, control lith apparent ridiculous ease he held to Yankees to four blows and foiled corre Mogridge, the southnay negress.

Boots and Bingles.

The White Sox won, but they knew they had been through a battle. The prospect of battling Home Run Baker and Rube Oldring, in addition, next week holds little cheer for Clarence

Happy Felsch bumped heavily into Joe Jackson as the latter caught a fly from Baumann in the seventh. It was sheer carelessness on Felsch's part, and might have been disastrous had Jack-son lost the ball. Pipp was on first at the time with none out.

Hughie High has gone hitless throughout the last two games. He was up twice in the pinch. He bunted an easy fly to McMullen with Magee waiting off first in the first inning. Hughie walked in the eighth, filling the bases and putting on a possible winning run.

Joe Gedeon robbed Joe Jackson of a hit in the fifth inning. He raced in be-hind Pipp and knocked down a cannon-like drive, recovering the ball in time to get the runner. Weaver was tearing for the plate, but this was the third out. Shawkey struck out the side in the

ninth. Hit victims were McMullen, Cicotte and Weaver. J. Collins singled off Bob with two out and got away with a steal. Walters had to hold this throw because Gedeon was slow in cov-

The first five balls that Shawkey pitched were called strikes. The iron man of the Yankees would have fanned two batters with six pitches if Hildebrand had given him a corner on the third offering to Cicotte.

Eddie Collins and Felsch each hit for .666 off Mogridge's southpaw service. They came to bat four times apiece. Each walked once and hit safely twice.

Rowland did a lot of stalling in the eighth, when it looked as if the Yankees might tear off Cicotte at last. One after another, his players discovered that shoes were untied, and squandered valuable minutes, while a bevy of White Sox pitchers warmed. When Donovan protested he was chased back to the heach.

Cicotte opened the third with a scratch hit and sacrificed for the first out of the seventh. Yet the fans are skeptical as to his batting ability. He

The Days of Real Sport

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Boehling Hands Red Sox Game by Forcing in Run

Former Senator, in Debut for Indians, Loses in the

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ing Toronto to Two Safe Blows.

Brooklyn Breaks Even in Brush with Pirates

PART II. FOUR PAGES.

Robins Close a Satisfactory Session in the Land of Smoke.

SOUTHPAW PITCHERS FOR BOTH BATTLES

Rube Marquard Does Some Fancy Twirling for Pennant Chasers.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 .- The Brooklyn Robins and Pittsburgh Pirates divided honors in a double-header at Forbes Field this afternoon, while some 10.600 fans were in attendance. The sport was violent in its left-handedness. In the opening battle Sherrod M. Smith opposed Lefty Cooper, and lost after ten gripping innings by a score of 2 to 1. The final game found Rube Marquard out in the centre of the diamond engaging in a hand-to-hand encounter with Irving Kantlehner. The Rube was at his attenuated best, and the Robins won by a score of 1 to 0.

Brooklyn hewed its winning run out of the raw material furnished by a pass to Jimmie Johnston, a ringing drive to left by Hi Meyers, a pass to Lew McCarty and George Cutshaw's long fly to Bill Hinchman. The method pursued by Pittsburgh was not quite so true to the line, but it was effective. The run that sent Sherrod Smith off the field a beaten pitcher rode home on the wings of a wild and hilarious throw by George Cutshaw. Marquard pitched a stylish game

throughout. He held the Pirates to five hits and never did he permit more than one to happen in one single inning. To add the distinctive touch, Rube saw to it that only one of the home team adit that only one of the home team advanced to second base. The stalwart hero was none other than Hans Wagner, who returned to the game after a prolonged absence caused by injuries. The demon Dutchman doubled to the left field fence in the fifth inning, but was run down when Joe Schultz, hitting for Doc Johnston, grounded to Mowrey. In completing the play Mowrey spiked Enzmann Shines in Box, Hold- prolonged absence caused by injuries.

The Robins' Roost.

There is a persistent rumor which will not down that Heinie Zimmerman, the star third sacker of the Cubs, who now is in the bad graces of the Chicago management, will join the Robins before many days have passed. The players on the Brooklyn team are greatly excited over the possibility of acquiring the hard hitting third sacker. Robbie and Squire Ebbets will neither affirm nor deny the report.

Certain it is that the great Zim would be welcome. There is not a position in the field that he cannot fill in a creditable manner, and he is a slugger of great ability. He is dissatisfied with his berth in Chicago, but, with the present of breaking into a with the prospect of breaking into a world's series, Zim would give of his best for Brooklyn. The greatest barrier in the way of the possible trade is the personal difference between Tinker and Ebbets.

Misfortunes are flocking in on Jimmy Callahan. He has been forced to suspend Al Mamaux for breaking the training rules of the club. Mameaux declares that he has been in bed every night by his own clock, but Cal avers that he must have stopped the clock at that hour. With Bullet Miller out of the game, and one or two other hurlers not going too well, Callahan has his hands full.

Hans Wagner received an ovation when he went to bat in the first game and the veteran responded by lacing a hit into right field. In the second game he got a double, but was spiked and forced to retire.

In the game yesterday Miller and Cheney worked a double steal. In the game this afternoon Chief Meyers beat out an infield hit. In the tenth inning of the first game Ivy Olson tripled, and the Robins had visions of victory, but Otto Miller flied to short right, and Smith bunted into

with the count "three and one," was purposely passed. That filled the bases. Cutshaw lined to Hinchman and Jimmy Johnston came home with the run nec-elsary for victory after the catch. The Pirates never had a real scoring chance off Marquard.

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